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TURBAT: Chief Minister Balochistan Mir Sarfaraz Ahmed Bugti addressing participant of grand tribal jirga. Governor Balochistan Sheikh Jaffar Khan Mandokhail, Corps Commander Balochistan Lt. General Rahat Naseem Ahmed Khan, Provincial Ministers and other high officials are also present.

Grand Jirgah held in Turbat attended by Governor, CM, Corps Commander:

No one to be allowed to create hurdle in peace & development of Balochistan, asserts Chief Minister

Tribal elders highly appreciate key role of law enforcement agencies for establishing peace in province; assure wholehearted cooperation

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 The bereaved families of the innocent people martyred in the acts of terrorism after 2000. He also announced that the provincial government would bear the educational expenditures of children of the martyrs. In start of the Jirgah, participants laid floral wreath on the monument of martyrs and offered fateha for them. The participants of Jirgah also had meeting with the tribal elders, business men, women, students and representatives of other segments of the society belonging to Makran Division.

CJP emphasis ATCs to clear backlog for swift justice

ISLAMABAD (APP): Chief Justice of Pakistan, Mr. Justice Yahya Afridi on Thursday expressed concern over the backlog at anti-terrorism courts (ATCs) across the country and emphasized the importance of expediting these cases to ensure justice was not delayed. A meeting of the Administrative Judges of Anti-Terrorism Courts (ATC) was held at the Supreme Court of Pakistan, chaired by the Chief Justice of Pakistan, Mr. Justice Yahya Afridi. The meeting reviewed the performance of ATCs and took stock of key challenges to ensure the swift and efficient dispensation of justice in anti-terrorism cases. It was attended by monitoring judges from Supreme Court Justice, Jamal Khan Mandokhail (via video link), Justice Muhammad Ali Mazhar, Justice Musarrat Hilali, Justice Malik Shahzad Ahmad Khan and monitoring judges of ATC courts and Prosecutors General from all provinces and ICT. The meeting was also attended by Registrar, Supreme Court and Secretary, Law and Justice Commission were also present. Opening the meeting, the Chief Justice welcomed the participants and outlined the purpose of the session, which was to assess the current status and performance of ATC cases, as well as to identify and address barriers to the efficient delivery of justice. He reminded the participants of the immense responsibility that they carry in dispensing justice, urging them to uphold the

PM stresses further deepening Pakistan-Turkiye trade, defence cooperation

ISLAMABAD (APP): Prime Minister Shehbaz Sharif on Thursday expressing satisfaction at the growing bilateral cooperation between Pakistan and Turkiye, stressed the need to further deepen bilateral cooperation in trade, investment, and defense sectors. The regional situation, particularly in Gaza and the Middle East also came under discussion. The prime minister conveyed his warm greetings and best wishes to President Recep Tayyip Erdogan and reiterated his invitation to the Turkish President to undertake an official visit to Pakistan at his earliest convenience. Ambassador Neziroglu thanked the prime minister for warmly receiving him and assured him of his full commitment and support to further strengthen the strong and historic bonds of friendship between both countries. The prime minister said this in a meeting with newly-appointed Ambassador of Turkiye to Pakistan Irfan Neziroglu, who called him at the PM House. The prime minister welcomed Ambassador Neziroglu, who presented his credentials to President Asif Ali Zardari on October 28, 2024, and said that he looked forward to working closely with the ambassador to further strengthen bilateral relations between the two countries, according to a PM Office press release. Recalling the historic, longstanding and brotherly



ISLAMABAD: Ambassador of the Republic of Turkiye, Irfan Neziroglu calls on Prime Minister Muhammad Shehbaz Sharif.



ISLAMABAD: Ambassador of the State of Qatar, Ali Mubarak Ali Essa Al-Khater, calls on the Acting President Syed Yousaf Raza Gilani, at Aiwan-e-Sadr.

Acting President for further strengthening bilateral ties with Qatar

ISLAMABAD (APP): Acting President Syed Yousaf Raza Gilani on Thursday said that Pakistan greatly valued its relations with Qatar and underscored the importance of further expanding bilateral relations in the areas of mutual benefits. He expressed these views while talking to the Ambassador of Qatar, Ali Mubarak Ali Essa Al-Khater, who called on him, at Aiwan-e-Sadr. Talking to the Ambassador, the acting president stated that both brotherly countries had great scope

Chairman PAC summons meeting of DCs of different districts to discuss about unused funds

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 QUETTA: The Chairman Public Accounts Committee (PAC) Asghar Khan Tareen has summoned the meeting of Deputy Commissioners of different districts on November 14 in the committee room of Provincial Assembly here. The meeting has been summoned by the Chairman PAC to discuss the matter of unused funds by the Deputy Commissioners. This was decided in a meeting of the PAC chaired by Chairman, Asghar Khan Tareen here at the committee room of provincial assembly on Thursday. The meeting was attended by the members of PAC Zabid Ali Reki, Fazal Qadir Mandokhail, Senior Member Board of Revenue, Qambar Dasthi, Director General, Audit, Shuja Ali, Additional Secretary PAC, Siraj Lehri. The meeting decided with the Senior MBR that all the concerned Deputy Commissioners would be called according to the paras of audit report. It was informed that around Rs. 19 billion are unused in the accounts of different Deputy Commissioners for different projects.

Naqvi reaffirms commitment to Chinese security after Karachi incident

ISLAMABAD (APP): Federal minister for Interior Mohsin Naqvi visited the Chinese Embassy in Islamabad following an incident in Karachi where two Chinese nationals were injured by gunfire from a security guard. Showing solidarity and diplomatic engagement during his meeting with Chinese Ambassador Jiang Zedong, Minister Naqvi expressed regret over the incident and conveyed Pakistan's commitment to ensuring justice and enhancing security for Chinese nationals in the country. He conveyed heartfelt sympathy to the injured Chinese nationals and their families, underscoring that Pakistan places the utmost priority on the well-being and security of Chinese citizens, particularly those working on projects under the China-Pakistan Economic Corridor (CPEC).

Pakistan's maritime sector earns 90 bln rupees profit in last FY: Minister

ISLAMABAD (APP): Federal Minister for Maritime Affairs Qaisar Ahmed Sheikh on Thursday said Pakistan's maritime sector recorded a profit of 90 billion rupees in last fiscal year due to strategic initiatives and investments aimed at transforming Pakistan into a regional maritime hub. Addressing a press conference here at Press Information Department (PID), the minister said the share of maritime earnings in across the globe are almost 8 percent of their GDP, whereas Pakistan's maritime earnings are 0.5 percent of our GDP which is less than 2 billion. The minister highlighted the growing importance of natural ports, noting that larger vessels are now docking at the country's ports. Previously, ships carried around 4,000 to 5,000 containers; however, vessels with capacities of 20,000 to 22,000 containers are now arriving.



ISLAMABAD: Federal Minister for Maritime Affairs, Qaisar Ahmed Shaikh addressing a press conference at PID Media center.

Tarar, Kundi call for joint efforts to improve law, order situation in KP

ISLAMABAD (APP): Federal Minister for Information, Broadcasting, National Heritage, and Culture, Attaullah Tarar, and Governor of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Faisal Karim Kundi, met on Thursday to call for joint efforts aimed at improving the law and order situation in the province. During the meeting at the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting, both leaders expressed concern over the deteriorating security situation in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and criticized the provincial government's apparent indifference. They discussed potential measures to address and improve the situation. The conversation also touched on the federal government's efforts to promote economic development and involve the youth in positive, constructive activities. Governor Faisal Kundi emphasized that steps would be taken in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa to steer the youth away from anarchic politics and towards more productive pursuits.

PM Shehbaz to visit KSA, Azerbaijan next week for Arab Summit, COP29

ISLAMABAD (APP): Prime Minister Shehbaz Sharif is scheduled to visit the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and Azerbaijan next week to attend the Second Joint Arab Islamic Summit being held in Riyadh and World Leaders Climate Action Summit in Abu Dhabi. The prime minister will visit Saudi Arabia to participate in the Second Joint Arab Islamic Summit being held in Riyadh on November 11, Foreign Office spokesman Mumtaz Zahra Baloch said. Being convened at the initiative of the Saudi government, the summit will be a follow-up to the Joint Arab Islamic Extraordinary Summit held on November 11, last year in Riyadh to discuss the situation in Gaza and other occupied territories, she said at her weekly press briefing. The heads of state and government and senior officials from Arab League and OIC member countries are expected to participate in the summit. She said that at the summit, the prime minister would reiterate Pakistan's full support for the Palestinian cause and call for an immediate end to the genocide in Gaza, an urgent and unconditional ceasefire, and an immediate cessation of ongoing Israeli adventurism in the region that endangers the security of countries in the Middle East. Pakistan will also call for international protection for the Palestinian people and the establishment of an independent State of Palestine on the borders of 4 June 1967, with Al-Quds Al-Sharif as its capital, she said. On the sidelines of the summit, the prime minister is also expected to hold bilateral meetings with leaders from other Arab League and OIC member states.



ISLAMABAD: Brig Gen Hojjatullah Qureshi Deputy Minister of Defence & Armed Forces Logistics Islamic Republic of Iran called on Vice Chief of the Naval Staff Vice Admiral Ovais Ahmed Bilgrami at Naval Headquarters.

5 Khwarij terrorists killed, 4 sons of soil embrace martyrdom in SW: ISPR

Acting President, PM pay tribute to security forces for killing terrorists
 RAWALPINDI (APP): As many as five Khwarij terrorists were killed in exchange of fire between the Security Forces and Khwarij in general area Karama, South Waziristan District while four personnel of the Security Forces also embraced martyrdom. The Khwarij terrorists were killed due to effective engagement by the Army troops, an Inter Services Public Relations (ISPR) news release said. The four brave sons of soil who valiantly embraced martyrdom during intense fire exchange were identified as Naib Subedar Taib Shah (age: 38 years, resident of District Tank), Lance Naik Gulab Zaman (age: 30 years, resident of District Karak), Lance Naik Muzammil Mehmood (age: 30 years, resident of District Karak) and Lance Naik Habibullah (age: 28 years, resident of District Orakzai), having fought gallantly, embraced Shahadat.



QUETTA: DG Levies Naseebullah Kakar meeting with Provincial Advisor for Trade and Industry Mir Ali Hassan Zehri.

Raheela Durrani pledges to give comprehensive road map to revamp education

QUETTA (APP): Balochistan Minister for Education Raheela Hameed Khan Durrani on Thursday raised concerns over 39 percent of children in Balochistan who have never attended school and pledged to give a comprehensive road map to revamp the education sector and improve the quality of education. Raheela said that the students getting scholarships from Islamic Relief Pakistan should play their vital role in the development of the country and serve the nation. The minister said that due to the tremendous efforts of President Pakistan Muslim League Mian Muhammad Nawaz Sharif and Prime Minister Shehbaz Sharif, education opportunities are being provided to the students of Balochistan. Raheela Durrani urged the members of Balochistan Assembly to take on an educational institute each and strived for its improvement to make it as model institute.

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Trump 2.0

Come January and Donald Trump will move back into the White House to begin his second presidential term, having crossed the barrier of 270 electoral college votes needed to clinch the presidency. A flood of congratulations pouring in from world leaders indicate that global capitals are now preparing to deal with a Trump presidency. Though much of his politics is divisive, Donald Trump has engineered a remarkable return to the top of the American power structure. Felony convictions, assassination attempts, and a lack of coherent policy prescriptions — nothing could stop his march back to the White House.

Domestically, high inflation was likely the biggest trigger that prompted Americans to vote for Mr Trump. The Democrats' hubris — for example, President Joe Biden calling Trump supporters 'garbage' — also played a part in their defeat. In fact, the Democratic party and much of the mainstream media have perhaps failed to properly explore the reasons fuelling 'Trumpism' and the disenchantment of many Americans with mainstream politicians, which helped propel the rise of Mr Trump as a political entity.

On the foreign front, the Biden administration's unyielding support for Israel's genocidal campaigns in occupied Palestine and Lebanon alienated most Arab- and Muslim-Americans — many of whom form significant voting blocs in swing states. Many amongst these constituencies likely voted for Trump not out of any ideological affiliation with the Republicans — who are as pro-Israel, if not more, than the Democrats — but to punish Mr Biden and Vice President Kamala Harris.

By January, the surprise in many quarters at Mr Trump's return would have fizzled out, and he will have to deliver on his promise of 'making America great again'. Domestically, he will need solid plans to reduce inflation and bring manufacturing jobs back to the US. But to the rest of the world, his real test will lie in ending the wars in Ukraine and the Middle East. Mr Trump has claimed he could end the Ukraine conflict in "24 hours", and has called the Ukrainian president a "salesman", indicating that US dollars to Kyiv could very soon dry up.

As for Israel, Donald Trump is an unabashed supporter of Tel Aviv, and the far right in Israel is jubilant at his return. It remains to be seen how his promises to Arab-American voters to bring 'peace' to the Middle East reconcile with his blatantly pro-Israel bias. Moreover, while the neocon wing of Trump supporters will call on him to expand America's 'forever wars', the America First faction will counsel him to abandon foreign conflicts and focus on the homeland. Time will tell which camp prevails. As for Pakistan, the last few American administrations have maintained lukewarm ties with this country, and there is little to suggest an improvement in relations under the new Trump set-up.

A single life

F.S. Aijazuddin

How many deaths give a single life meaning? In Pakistan, even the massacre of 150 APS students and teachers in Peshawar in 2014 was not enough. They have become a statistic. To the Chinese, every national is priceless. This was brought to the fore at a conference in Islamabad on Oct 29 to celebrate China's 75 years of 'Progress, Transformation and Global Leadership'.

During the conference, Deputy Prime Minister & Foreign Minister Ishaq Dar dilated for over an hour on Pak-China ties. Deviating from his prepared text, he made some unguarded remarks suggesting that President Xi Jinping, during his meeting with our PM, had told him that China regarded Pakistan as an exception in matters of the security of Chinese nationals.

Dar told his audience: "The Chinese are very clear; no matter how lucrative an investment is anywhere, if the security issue is there, they do not send Chinese personnel. Your country is the only exception."

Chinese Ambassador Jiang Zaidong publicly contradicted Mr Dar's recollection of the PM/Xi meeting, insisting that for Beijing, "Security is the biggest concern". Jiang continued: "It is unacceptable for us to be attacked twice in only six months," and urged Pakistan to take action against "all anti-China terrorist groups". Alluding to the vulnerability of CPEC, he said: "Without a safe and sound environment, nothing can be achieved."

Our Foreign Office entered the fray. In response to a question during the FO briefing later, a correspondent asked the FO spokesperson whether "any action [would] be taken against

the Chinese ambassador for violating the diplomatic norms and rebuking our foreign minister" (shades of the demarche sent by the previous government in 2022 over US diplomat Donald Lu's "bad manners and sheer arrogance").

The spokesperson responded with the official line that "Pakistan is committed to providing full security to Chinese nationals, projects and institutions in Pakistan", adding gratuitously that "the statement of the Chinese ambassador is therefore perplexing in view of the positive diplomatic traditions between Pakistan and China".

The Chinese have a better institutional memory than our officials. They have not forgotten that 200 Chinese workers died while building the Karakoram Highway. They are buried in Gilgit. In 2021, nine Chinese workers were killed in a terrorist attack in KP. In 2022, a suicide bomber killed three Chinese instructors at the Confucius Institute in Karachi.

In March 2024, five Chinese nationals were killed in a suicide bomb blast in Shan-gla district. Last month, two Chinese nationals died in an explosion near Karachi airport.

After each of these attacks, our governments have resolved to "resolutely act against all such forces and defeat them". Equally often, the Chinese government has insisted on Pakistan taking "tangible actions rather than [offering] assurances". Why is security of every Chinese so important to Beijing? Because the one-child policy has meant that if anything happened to any individual bread- or noodle-winner, six people would be affected: two parents and four grandparents. The Chinese have a 5,000-year history of resilience, tempered by adversity. Pakistan has a

77-year-old history of insecurity, compounded by debilitating insolvency. China would lose nothing by discarding Pakistan. It has other customers in line on its One Belt, One Road initiative. Pakistan may have strategic value for China, but that interest is not open-ended. Pakistan puts its indebtedness at risk. It owes its iron brother \$26 billion of debt and has \$65bn committed to CPEC projects.

If a single life matters to the Chinese, a single American life, an individual chosen by over 70m US voters, will have significance for billions beyond the Atlantic and Pacific. Donald Trump has claimed the presidency. He has been mandated to decide the world's security.

Trump is a bruised giant, with a narcissistic, insular 'America First' mentality. Kamala Harris promise to "strengthen, not abdicate" America's global leadership cut no ice with American voters. Trump has won. Democracy has only itself to blame. Harris has lost. President Joe Biden is to blame. He (like Queen Elizabeth II) delayed in handing over the sceptre to another generation.

Nato, Israel's Benjamin Netanyahu, Ukraine's Volodymyr Zelensky, and immigrants should worry. Trump has plans for them. Trump and Russia's Putin feel comfortable with each other. They enjoy a "very good relationship". President Xi expects no quarter from Trump. He is ready and equipped to fight a trade and tariff war with the US and its partners.

Pakistan, however, may be forced to choose between a tired benefactor (US) and an increasingly impatient creditor (China), to whom even one life matters more than CPEC and diplomatic platitudes. -- Courtesy Dawn

Trump & Pakistan

Touqir Hussain

How will the election of Donald Trump affect US-Pakistan relations? Let's first clear up a myth. It is not true that Pakistan had good relations with the US when Trump was president. He wanted to get out of Afghanistan for which he sought former prime minister Imran Khan's help in talking to the Taliban.

Khan was rewarded with a visit to Washington and exceptional public praise from Trump. But once the deal with the Taliban was done, Trump turned his back on Pakistan, leaving no imprint on the relationship.

Trump notices only issues of high public interest, which have political traction. The present state of US-Pakistan relations is not one of them, neither are its domestic dynamics. Trump will most likely continue with the Joe Biden policy of low-intensity engagement with Islamabad, marked neither by significant aid levels nor by sanctions, the two extremes between which the relationship oscillated for much of its history.

There was a search under Biden for a new balance in relations that best responds to the completely changed regional and geopolitical landscape, and the shifting US foreign policy that faces challenges at home and overseas. Rising powers abroad are curtailing America's global primacy by staking a role in reformatting the global economic and strategic order.

At home, the politics and policy of issues like globalisation, China, big power relationships, alliances, and America's 'forever wars' are being reshaped by Trump's worldview, changing the way the US perceives and is perceived by the world.

Under Trump, the relationship will likely be handled by the State Department and Pentagon whose Pakistan policy has had four elements.

The first has been a derivative of US policies towards China, India and Afghanistan. The US would like to limit China's political and economic influence in Pakistan, and it also wants Islamabad to not undermine the centrality of India to its Indo-Pacific strategy. As for Afghanistan, its stability is key to the broader regional security including that of Pakistan.

The second element has been a direct US interest in Pakistan, focused on its economic weakness, potential for political instability, and the threat of extremism and regional insurgency to internal security, from which emerges America's ultimate concern about Pakistan's possible radicalisation or breakdown threatening the safety of its nuclear assets.

The third factor has been counterterrorism. Here, Pakistan is seen in many different roles: partner, target or victim. Washington needs Islamabad's cooperation to act against the transnational terrorists who endanger the US and global security. It would also like Islamabad to deal with any militant threat against India and Pakistan's own stability. Washington is willing to help where possible.

The fourth element is the developing US-Pakistan cooperation in the economic area, principally in energy, IT and agriculture.

Investment sentiment remains cautiously hopeful. And the US continues to be the top destination of Pakistan's exports.

The sum total of the above points to the need for engagement. What

might impact it, however, is Trump's thinking on certain critical policy areas: less military involvement abroad, decreased military aid, increased pressure on allies to contribute more to their defence, a rise in trade tariffs, and possibly a harder line on China. We do not know how it would play out. Biden's policies had already de-emphasised military aid to Pakistan. The Trump presidency should have no practical effect here. But it is too early to tell whether tariffs would hit Pakistan. Under the last Trump presidency, they affected India, despite its crucial role in the Indo-Pacific strategy which Trump will likely continue.

We should not take Trump's offer of help to solve the Kashmir dispute, which he made the last time, seriously. The offer had nothing to do with Kashmir. It was about himself. He wanted to please Pakistan and appear to his base as a popular world leader being looked up to by other countries to solve complex disputes.

Trump's transactional approach will always focus on what a country has to offer America before he does anything for it. Pakistan has to ensure that its ties with the US are handled through quiet diplomacy, especially if they involve issues that incite public interest in the US negatively. That would invite Trump's retribution.

Trump's policies are not knowledge- or institution-based but personality-focused and politics-driven.

They are a one-man show. He is at the centre of his own agenda that goes with the politics of the day. To quote The Guardian, Trump will basically "freelance" his foreign policy. So be prepared for surprises. -- Courtesy Dawn

Commerce News



ISLAMABAD: Federal Minister for Industries and Production, Rana Tanveer Hussain presided over a meeting of the Sugar Advisory Board (SAB).

Punjab Governor says: Pakistan is best country in the world in terms of agricultural products

LAHORE (Online): A delegation of the Rice Exporters Association of Pakistan led by Chairman Faisal Jahangir Malik and Chief Patron Punjab Pir Syed Nazim Hussain Shah met with Governor Punjab Sardar Saleem Haider Khan at the Governor House Lahore. During the meeting, the delegation presented proposals to the Governor Punjab regarding improving rice exports.

Speaking on the occasion, Governor Punjab, Sardar Saleem Haider Khan said that Pakistan is the best country in the world in terms of agricultural products and its products have a special recognition all over the world. He said that it is a matter of great joy that our rice exports are increasing every year, which is not only increasing the country's foreign exchange but also making the country's name famous at the global level. Governor Punjab said that our basmati rice is an example for the world. He

SAB meets to review overall sugar stock across the country

ISLAMABAD (APP): A meeting of the Sugar Advisory Board was held on Thursday to review the overall situation of sugar stocks across the country.

The meeting was chaired by Federal Minister for Industries and Production Rana Tanveer Hussain, and was also attended by Federal Minister for Commerce Jam Kamal Khan, said a news release. The board reviewed the estimates for the sugarcane crop and the overall stock position of sugar for the upcoming crushing season.

The board expressed satisfaction with the current sugar prices in the

Machinery imports up by 21.68% in Q1 of FY 2024-25

ISLAMABAD (APP): The imports of the overall machinery group experienced a substantial increase of 21.68 percent during the first quarter of the current fiscal year (July -September) compared to 2023-24.

The growth in machinery imports would help elevate productivity and spur technological advancements in essential sectors, leading to economic expansion and progress in infrastructure development.

The total imports of the machinery group during the three months of the FY 2024-25 stood at \$2,014.339 million against the imports of \$1,655.55

PSX turns around to bullish trend, gains 499 points

ISLAMABAD (APP): The 100-Index of the Pakistan Stock Exchange (PSX) turned around to bullish trend on Thursday, gaining 499.05 points, a positive change of 0.54 percent, closing at 92,520.49 points as compared to 92,021.44 points on the last trading day.

A total of 678,788,064 shares were traded during the day as compared to 889,166,479 shares the previous trading day, whereas the price of shares stood at Rs 24.827 billion against Rs. 30.474 billion on the

FM Aurangzeb calls for strengthening Pak-Japan ties thru trade, culture

ISLAMABAD (APP): Federal Minister for Finance and Revenue, Senator Muhammad Aurangzeb said here on Thursday that Pakistan and Japan have significant potential to strengthen their ties through increased exchanges in trade, culture, education, and people-to-people interaction.

The minister was talking to the outgoing Japanese Ambassador to Pakistan, Mitsuhiro Wada who called on him here, according to a press release issued by the finance

Rupee sheds 05 paise against dollar

ISLAMABAD (APP): Pakistani rupee on Thursday depreciated by 05 paise against the US dollar in the interbank trading and closed at Rs 277.94 against the previous day's closing of Rs 277.89.

However, according to the Forex Association of Pakistan (FAP), the buying and selling rates of the dollar in the open market stood at Rs 277.50 and Rs 279 respectively.

The price of Euro decreased by 18 paise to close at Rs 298.91 against the last day's closing of Rs 299.09, according to the State Bank of Pakistan (SBP).

Ejaz advises students to develop future ready skills

ISLAMABAD (APP): President of Digital Platforms of Jazz Aamer Ejaz has urged students to stay adaptable, technologically fluent, and resilient to succeed in an evolving job market.

Speaking at the Institute of Space Technology (IST) on the theme Campus to Corporate - Steps to be Ready, he outlined how AI and emerging technologies are reshaping industries, advising students to leverage these advancements to maintain a competitive edge.

The audience included final-year computer science students, IST faculty, and management.

Describing AI as a collaborative tool he said, "AI isn't artificial intelligence; it's augmented intelligence. It complements your abilities while keeping you in the driver's seat." Citing Jazz's AI-driven products, like the SIMOSA chatbot, he emphasized how such technologies are enhancing user experiences.



LAHORE: A delegation of the Rice Exporters Association of Pakistan led by Chairman Faisal Jahangir Malik and Chief Patron Punjab Pir Syed Nazim Hussain Shah in a group photo with Governor Punjab Sardar Saleem Haider Khan at the Governor House.

